# Palost beet some of the Horses secretary shaw to be shown here for metric system is always pure

Brewed in a plant as clean as the cleanest home kitchen-always of your inspection—58,971 visitors last year.

machine because his own was

Two heats of ten miles each, between Bobby Walthour and Joe Nelson, and Walthour and Jay Eaton, were each wo nby Walthour in 14:39 and 14:48,

respectively.

The races were without feature.

LIPTON CHALLENGES AGAIN

(By Associated Press.)

Britain identify themselves as completely and enthusiastically with this challenge as they did with two two which

Mr. Fife has approached the problem

of producing a winner in a manner radically different from that employed

in the construction of any previous chal-

lenger. Hitherto the idea dominating the design was to secure length and power. The lines and measurements of

the Shamrock III, suggest that the first

idea has been to get a boat bester suited to autumn weather off Sandy Hook.

The challenger will be built at the Den-

ployed throughout her frames, plating, deck and principal spars,

OEFERED TO SELL

Suit of Minority Holder Will Frobably

Be Settled by Purchase of His Stock,

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company

was held to-day in this city.

11. D. Laughlin, minority stockholder, who yesterday filed suit against the com-

pany attacking the validity of the lease entered into between the Chicago and Al-ton Railroad Company and the Chicago and Alton Railway Company, appeared

The outgoing directors, Norman

YOUNG COREETT FAT

Philadelphia Man Was Not Knocked

Out by the Wonder,

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Octobe 7.-Young Corbett and W. D. Lenny, of this

city, sparred six rounds at Industrial Hall to-night, and the local man was

in good shape at the conclusion of the

PREACHERS GO TO JAIL

Agree to Pay Heavily to Avoid Peniten-

tiary Sentence.

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GA., October 7.—A Consti-tution special from Greensboro, N. C.,

The Amos Owen Cherry Tree Company

swindling cases came up in the Federal Court here to-day, and the defendants

NOT A CITIZEN

Those Who Live in Porto Rico Have a

Ouestionable Standing.

(By Associated Press.)

Rico is not a ctizen of the United States and as such entitled to land here with-

out interference from the immigration

Negro Odd-Fellows.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, October 7.—Delegates

from nearly every State and also from the West Indies. South America, South

of the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows of America (colored). There were 300 present at the first meeting, when Mayor John P. Studley gave them a welcome to the city.

Old Board Re-Elected.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 7.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the North-

ern Pacific Railway Company was held

in this city to-day, and the old Board of Directors was re-elected. After the meet-ing of the stockholders the statement was

made that only routine business was

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Major C. H. Clarke, who has been ill

at the residence of his daughter, No. 2517 East Grace Street, is somewhat

Hon. John Cuningham, of Cuningham

NEW YORK, October 7.-A decision was handed down to-day in the United States Circuit Court by Judge Lacombe in which he holds that a citizen of Porto

In the sixth round Corbett knocked

to the operating expenses.

appeared a trine fat.

ny's yard, and nickel steel will be

preceded it.

## MATTAPONI RIVER BEHAVED BADLY

Damaged Tracks of R., F. & P. for Long Distance.

A LARGE FORCE OF HANDS

Trains Have to Be Sent Around Longe Circuit, and All Get in Late-Pasmengers Much Inconvenienced.

The Traffic Very Heavy.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae will probably run trains through to Washington over its own line to-day for the first time since Monday morning. Since noon Monday the operation of all trains over the road has been suspended on account of the high waters of the Mattaponi River between Milford and

General Manager Duke, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, stated last night that he expected No. 32, the northbound passenger train leav-ing Richmond at 4:22 this morning, would be the first train to get through.

Reports from the flooded district last night stated that while the water had falen decidedly at the point of the first break, five miles above Milford, it was still rising as the rate of six inches an hour at the Mattaponi bridge, three miles below that station. The distance affected by the high water is more than eight miles, in which there have been already several washouts. Through this section the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac runs parallel with the river on an embankment, ranging from four to ten feet higher and at a distance from the stream ranging from one hundred yards to a quarter of a mile.

Late yesterday afternoon the gravest changer was threatened at a culvert a short distance north of the Mattaponi bridge. Along the entire distance of more eight miles the water has been trying the strength of the fill since Monday afternoon, with the result that much damage has been done, the exact extret of which has not been learned.

ALL TRAINS LATE.

Since the tie-up on Monday all Rich-mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail-road trains have been run into Washington by way of the Chesapenke and Ohio from Doswell to Orange, and from there over the Southern into the Capital City. This has caused most irregular schedules, throwing all trains many hours late.
The traveling public has been greatly inconvienced through the disorganized operation of trains. Unfortunately just at this time the movement is unusually on account of the meeting of the Grand Camp of the G. A. R. in Washing-ton, and many of those persons taking advantage of the cheap rates from the South into the Capital City, have been delayed. The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad has run local

trains from Fredericksburg to Washing-This is the first trouble the Mattaponi River has given since 1889, when at the Lenny down twice and sent him to his time of the Johnstown flood it was on knees once, besides fighting Lenny to rampage, and swept out several miles the rampage, and swept out several mices of Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad track. Large froces of hands are at work on the track above Milford, and as the water subsides the road bed is being repaired.

#### IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Too Much Praise Cannot Be Given the President, Says Maxon.

(By Associated Press.)
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., October 7.—A sensation was sprung in the Na-tional Irrigation Congress in the action of the Executive Committe voting to recommend that the meetings of the Irrigation Congress be merged with those of the Trans-Mississippi Congress next year. The Utah delegation of forty members, the largest outside of Colorado, are emphatically against the merger. In his report Secretary Maxson said in

regard to President Roosevelt's partici-pation in the preliminary work: "Too much credit cannot be given to President Roosevelt for his part in the passage of the irrigation bill. To his firm stand for irrigation legislation at this ession the passage of the bill is un-doubtedly due.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson sent a

telegram of greeting.

#### WOUNDED MAN DIED

All Quiet on the Hudson Valley Road Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.)

RALLSTON, N. Y., October 7.—All was quiet on the Hudson Valley Railway to-day. Troops guarded the entire line of railway, and the strikers avoided making and disturbances.

George Bourgeou, of Glens Falls, the deaf laborer, who was struck by a guards man on the head with a musket butt last move on, died to-day. He was twenty eight years old and unmarried. He was on his way home from work in a mill when struck.

#### **AUTO SUIT DECIDED**

Mr. Hughes Recovers Heavy Damages for Fright ening of His Horse. (By Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., October 7.—A jury in the United States Circuit Court to-day, after a five days' trial, awarded \$12,070 damages to Joseph B. Hughes, of New York, in his suit against Felix Warburg, a banker of that city, and a member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Hughes claimed damages for in-Juries sustained by the running away of his horses that were frightened by an automobile of Warburg's at Seabright,

N. J. Warburg himself was not in the auto-mobile at the time the horses were frightened.

#### Featureless Races.

(By Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, GA., October 7.—The motor-aced races at the Collseum to-night were unsatisfactory, owing to accidents to the fastest motors. Joe Nelson was forced to ride behind a slow ally fine this year.

Many Blue-Ribbon Winners Are It Must Come Sconer or Later, on the List.

CLASSES ARE WELL FILLED NEW YORK CUSTOMS HOUSE

Exhibitors Enter Their Horses in Many

Different Classes-Official Program of Horse Show to Be Issued in a Few Days.

But one week and Richmond will be in the midst of her second annual Horse FOR AMERICA'S CUP Show which, as it seems now, will be the greatest exhibition of hunters, jumpers and harness horses ever given out-LONDON, October 7 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's that challenge for a series of races side of New York The entry list which for the America's cup was signed this is given out in part to-day, shows that is given out in part to-day, shows that afternoon at Belfast, Ireland, by the ormany of the most celebrated show horses ficials of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. Hon. Charles Russell represented Sir in America have been entered in many classes, and assures the public of the suc-Thomas Lipton. The challenge was immediately posted and goes to New York on the White Star Line steamer Oceanic, which sails from Liverpool to-morrow. from New York, Baltimore, ton, Chicago, New Jersey and Virginia exhibitors whose and are owned by exhibitors whose names are known throughout the horse The fact that the challenge was mailed to New York was not published here to-day, but the comments made on the subworld as owners of the best in the land, and winners of the blue ribbon at many ject by yachtsmen when informed of it by a representative of the Associated Press indicate that yachtsmen in Great

snows. The official programme, which will be issued on Saturday of this week, will be an artistically gotten up catalogue of more than eighty pages, containing all information concerning exhibitors and their horses. It will show the entries of each exhibit, with a description of each or his horses as they appear in the sev-

At this time the greatest interest is shown in the horses to be exhibited, and in that connection Secretary Warthen gives out the following entries, which will be among these seen in the ring will be among those seen in the ring when the show opens next week:

Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw's "Queen Bee." bay mare, jumper, in the ladies' riding classes.
"Crusader," bay gelding, exhibited by

A. S. Craven, of Greenwood, Va., in the jumping classes.
"Fortune," "Misfortune," "Act-a-Bit,"

"Fortune," "Misfortune," "Act-a-Bit,"
"Stop-a-Bit," in the harness classes, by
Mrs. Albert Young, of New York. "Forest King." black gelding, exhibited by James E. Porter, Louisa.
"Foswell," a sorrel gelding, both in the

jumping classes.

"Lady Belle," chestnut mare jumper,
A. H. Fulton, Leesburg.
"Fearless II.," roan gelding, and
"Squire," bay gelding, jumpers, W. V.

Thraves, Belona, Va. Thraves, Belona, Va.

"Buck," chestnut gelding, and "Pride of Daheim," in jumping and tandem classes, Mrs. Alfred E. Deitrick, New York.

"Pathander," chestnut gelding, "Buckle," bay gelding, and "Blizzard," chestnut

at the meeting and offered to sell his stock. It is probable his offer will be accepted, thus disposing of the question. gelding, tandem and jumping classes, Lewis G. Young, New York. "Kathleen," gray mare; "Bachelor," bay gelding; "Munchausen," chestnut Ream, D. R. Forgan, E. H. Harriman, and George J. Gould, were re-elected to succeed themselves.

The statement for last year was sub-

bay gelding: gelding, jumpers, John P. Dulaney, Up-The statement for last year was sub-mitted and shows a decided decrease in net earning, but a decided increase in operating expenses. This fact is doubtless due to the physical improvements that have been made and which were charged perville. "Filagree," "Telegram," "El Capitan," and "Pelham," in tandem and harness

classes, W. S. Forbes and sons, Rich-"David Harum." "Lord Radiant," "Fashion." "Whirl," and "Patience," in

tandem, four-in-hand, and jumping classes, Mountain View Stock Carm.
"Brownette," "Carmencita," "Rajah,"
and "Pasha," in tandem, four-in-hand, and harness classes, Dr. F. D. Owsley,

Chicago. "Up-to-Date," "The Lamb," "Ogim-quit," "McLemore," "Mount Orn," "Fire Brand," "Banister," and "Sea Gull," in jumping classes, Hampton Stock Farm "Peacock," brown gelding, in saddle classes, and "Red Hawk," chestnut gelding, in jumping classes, T. L. Evans,

Warrenton. "Robin A'Dair," bay gelding, in saddle classes, Mrs. Blair Johnson, Warrenton. "Amaret" and "Castleman," jumpers, the floor just before the round ended.
The bell evidently saved a knock-out.
Corbett had the best of the fight from Charles Hurkamp, Fredericksburg.
"Hornpipe," "Meadow Plume," jumpers,
Mrs. Charles Hurkamp. the start, but Lenny used his left to advantage and thus excited the admiration and enthusiasm of his friends. Corbett

"Lady Sanford," bay mare, jumper, L. S. Ricketts, Orange.

Sensation IL," jumper, H. O. Lyne. Somerset Va.
"Albemarle" "Mirador" and "Fritz,"

"Mr. Jorrocks and Goldin, Jumpets, and "Curtis Bay," bay stallion, in harness classes, Mr. Richard Wallach.
"Hats Off," roan gelding, in saddle classes, Dorsey M. Williams, Ellicott City, Md. "Brunette," "Bachelor" and "Arnora,"

agreed to pay \$5,000 as restitution money at this term and another \$5,000 at the December term, in Charlotte. jumpers, Mr. Allen Potts, Richmond, "Royal Rival," in saddle classes, Mrs. This will excuse them from a peniten-tiary sentence, but they will have to serve terms in jail.

Allen Potts.

"Myrtleton Belle," brown mare, in harness classes, Duffey Bros., Middleburg.

"Pathfinder," chestnut gelding, jumper, Mrs. Stewart Lee, Bruxton, Md.

"Princess," bay mare, jumper, Mrs. J.
M. Allen, Chicago.

"Miss English," bay mare, jumper, J.
M. Allen Rev. T. Bright, Dr. Frank Bright and C. D. Wilkie are the principal defend-

M. Allen.
"Churchill," chestnut gelding, jumper,

"Churchill," chestnut geiding, Julian Morris, Campbell, Va.
"Easter," chestnut mare, and "Guy Rock," "Tey gelding, Jumpers, Robert M. Taylor, Towson, Md.
In class 34, ladies' green hunters, there are fifteen entries. One of the handsomest horses that is entered is Lightfoot, black solding, three years, McComb Bros., Or-

horses that is entered is Lightfoot, black gelding, three years, McComb Bros., Orange county. He has captured blue ribbons in the park saddle classes at all the Virginia shows this summer.

The following list will show the number of classes in which many of the exhibitors have entered:

H. C. Beattle, of Richmond, ten classes;
J. F. Dulaney, of Upperville, ten classes;
Mr. Alfred Delterick, of New York, eight classes; W. S. Forbes and Sons, of Richmond, eight classes; Mr. James H. Grant, of Richmond, seven classes; Hampton Stock Farm, twenty-two classes; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurkamp, of Fredericks-

Stock Farm, twenty-two classes; Mr, and Mrs. Charles Hurkamp, of Frederickshurg, thirteen classes; Mountain View Farm, Marshall, Va., twenty-two classes; McComb Brothers and Lyne, Somerset, Va., ten classes; Dr. F. D. Owsley, of Chicago, eighteen classes; Mr and Mrs. Allen Potts, of Richmond, fourteen classes; Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of Theological Seminary, ten classes; Mr. George Cole Scott, of Richmond, ten classes; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, of Warrenton, fourteen classes; Tennant and Tennant, Africa and England assembled here to-day for the opening of the convention of the Grand United Order of Odd-Felclasses: Tennant and Tennant, Outland, Va., eleven classes; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallack, of Warrenton, eleven classes; Mrs. Albert Young, of York, twenty-two classes; Mr. Lew-Young, of New York, fourteen classes, and Mr. Robert M: Taylor, of Tow-son. Md., nine classes.

on, Md., nine classes. This week's sale of tickets has so far een the demand becoming greater each day for seats. The monagement requests all persons who have had tickets put aside to call for the same before closing

and Sooner the Better.

Corner Stone Laid With Impressive Ceremonies-Present and Former Secretaries of the Treasury Were Speakers of Occasion.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 7.-The corner-stone of the new New York Customs House was laid to-day. were made impressive by the presence of a number of committees of prominent men from the leading mercantile and industrial organizations and detachments of militia and regular troops. Speeches were made by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and former Secretary Gage.

Secretary Shaw said in part: "Our foreign commerce, like the pro ductive and consumptive capacity of our people, has increased more rapidly than our population. Since 1860 our population has multiplied by two and one-half, while our foreign commerce has multiplied by three and one-third. Thus our very pros-perity redounds to the advantage of those across the seas, who supply that which we do not produce.

we do not produce.
"Not only is this true, but the public revenues are dependant in a great measure upon our prosperity. In 1894 we had a deficit in round numbers of \$70,000,000. I have had the actuary of the Treasury Department carefully estimate the proba-ble result if the conditions existing in 1894 were repeated, and the people of the United States were to produce, to import and to consume in the same proportion per capita that they did in that year, and of the same class of goods, and he esti-mated our annual deficit, under the pres-ent revenue laws of the United States, at approximately \$90,000.000. METRIC SYSTEM.

"We labor under a disadvantage, as compared with other countries, in our standard of weights and measures. Sooner or later we must come to the metric sys tem, and in my judgment, the sooner the better. But we have the advantage over all other great commercial countries in our monetary denominations. I wish I night say in monetary system." In conclusion he said:

"Give us a currency as secure, a bank-ig policy as elastic, a system of weights and measures as convenient as our rivals, give us non-partisan support to such neasures as will establish lines of steamship communication with countries in South America, South Africa, and the islands, give us the isthmian canal, and we ought to be able to maintain such re-lations to the commerce of the world as conserve the peace and good will of all nations, while we carry beneath very sky a language that breaths liberty and patriotism and the object lesson of a flag that stands for equal rights and justice according to law."

#### NO POMP NOR CIRCUMSTANEC

Military Manœuvres Were of Decidedly Practical Nature.

(By Associated Press.) FORT RILEY, KAN., October 7.—To-lay's mannecurres were fine in perform-ince, but poor from a spectacular point ance, but poor from a spectacular point of view, as showing any of the pomp and circumstance of war The exercise, in brief, was the deployment of a long line of battle preparatory to making an attack upon an enemy in position.

The attacking force of the Blues was commanded by General Kobbe. The Blues advanced to the attack in three columns.

commanded by General Robbe. The Blues advanced to the attack in three columns with great energy. The Browns fired upon them just enough to enable the blues to determine the position of their enemy and to form their line of attack. Operations then ceased, and the formations of attack and defense were inspecttions of attack and decease were inspect-ed by the umpires. During the afternoon Menophor's mule battery went out into the hills for target practice. This bat-tery was purchased abroad for use in the Philippinesr, and its practicability in the field has not yet been demonstrated. The practice shrapnel and was pronounced satisfac-

"Albemarie" "Mirador" and "Fritz," harness, jumping and tandem classes, George Cole Scott, Richmond.
"Skylark," brown gelding, Mrs. Richard Wallach, Warrenton.
"Mr. Jorrocks" and "Goliah." jumpers, artillery. The bridge withstood every test tory.

The pontoon bridge constructed across and was declared by the umplies to be good enough for anybody in times of war.

Believe It is Murder.

NEW YORK, October 7.—The body of NEW YORK, October 7.—The body of a white man with the legs tied together was found floating in the river at Jersey City to-day. The Jersey City police be-lieve the man was murdered.

## TEAM OF EX-STARS PLAY THE 'VARSITY

Graduates Will Try to Run Over the Youngsters of This Year's Eleven.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINA, VA., Ocober 7.-An interesting game of fcotball has been arranged to take place on the new athletic field Wednesday after-noon. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the popular physical director at the University, has assembled for this game some of the best players of recent years at this institution, and these he will line up against the and these he will line up against the 'Varsity team for the present session. This contest between the team of old boys, which is called "The Graduate Team," and the present eleven promises to be interesting.

The graduate team will be composed

The graduate team will be composed of the following players: Dr. David Lyman, who played quarter and end on the '97 team, will play right end; Christie Kenet, of Abbeville, S. C., who played such a star game at right tackle on last year's team, will play his old position in this game; Malcolm Griffin, the great right guard of '99. will play the same in this game; Malcolm Grand, the great right guard of '99, will play the same position for the graduates; Bull Early, center on the '33 team, which defeated Annapolis, will play at center; Dr. Jesse Kamsbarg, of Washington, D. C., left guard; Dr. J. E. Lloyd, who made the All-Southern team three years ago, left tackle; Alexis C. Hobson, of Richmond, now coaching Richmond College, left end; aside to call for the same before closing hours Saturday evening.

Disorderly on Street.

George Travers, a white boy, was arrested last night on the charge of disorderly conduct on a Main-Street car. He was taken in charge by an officer of the First District and locked up at the First Statiss.

Inow coaching Richmond College, left end; Jehnnie De Saulles, last year's quarter back: Brodie Nalle, right half-back: Dr. Robert Coleman, of the Bellevier Conduction on a Main-Street car. He was taken in charge by an officer of the First District and locked up at the First Statiss. Agents for Knox Hats.

White Vests were never so stylish. No stock ever displayed in Richmond was ever so plentiful as ours. Single and Double-Breasted in all

## the fashionable weaves—in prices from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Sizes from 33 to 46. Gans-Rady Company

## TO DRAW HEAVILY ON VIRGINIA CROPS

A Brisk Trade With High Prices Will Prevail Here.

Letters received in this city Thursday

is used largely by exporters, here and elsewhoree; by the rigic countries, and by the American Snuff Company. The shortage is in the dark belt. Two letters were received here Thursday from Clarksville, Tenn., in the center of the shortage is in the dark belt. Two let-ters were received here Thursday from Clarksville, Tenn., in the center of the dark section of the West, and both made the same statement-that the crop will b only from 50 to 60 per cent. of that of last year, which was itself an off sea-son. One of the correspondents says:

The Western dark crop is estimated at 50 to 65 per cent. of last year's crop. The season was, from the very start, unfavorable, and the frost somewhat back-capp tobacco to be cut green." Another prom inent tobaconist makes practically the same statement and adds: "A Bremen house here thinks that dark lugs will sell at 7 1-2 to 8 cents here next spring."

The significance of these statements

is apparent to all tobacco men. The West is short on dark tobacco and in Virginia a fuller crop than last year's has been raised. Hence those who look to the West for supplies will be forced to turn to Virginia during the season now just opening and the result locally will be a big spurt in prices. Unusually brisk trading in lugs is expected. The Amer-ican Snuff Company will have to buy heavily here and the foreign regie countries -Austria, Italy, and the others-will draw more than ever on the Old Do-

This is one feature of the new tobacco season which though it has just devel-oped is exciting particular interest in the local trade. Warehousemen are highly pleased and see bright times in sight. But even apart from this, there is every prospert that during the coming months tobacco will be on a steady boom in the State. Several indications from different directions point to such a con-

in the first place the dark crop in Virin the first place the dark crop in Virginia will be at least one-fourth larger than that of last year. High prices in the past gave the farmers a lesson for the future and many set out to raise the future and many set out to raise large crops and reap the rich harvest held out to them. This increase will be apparent on the Richmond market as well as in other portions of the Stata. During the past year about 7,20,000 pounds of loose tobacco were handled here; during the coming season the receives will of loose topacco were named here, the ling the coming season the receipts will foot up at least 9,000,000, an incease of nearly 2,000,000. In othr words the quantity of the weed marketed here will be larger than for several years back.

The quality of the topacco will also be the beauty and the larger than for the dark fired stuff. of a higher order. The dark, fired stuff is gradually being relegated to the rear and sun or air-cured is being substituted It is probable that a larger portion of the crop vear than ever before.

Again there is every indication that prices will be sky-high in all lines It is not seen how they could well go beyoud those of last year, which was a record breaker, but there are many who believe they will. Lugs will, of course, be in great demand, for the reason set forth above. Other varieties will not During the past week the first of the new crop has been showing up and from the start it sold well, though this vanguard of the crop was of a rather saggy and disreputable character The amalgamation of the Imperial and the American will hardly affect the prices, at least not this season. Both of these concerns, as well as the several branches of the Consolidated Tobacco Company itself, are compelled to have a certain amount of tobacco and though working under "community of interest" arrangements, they will not hesitate to bid against each other.

A summary of the crop conditions and

the outlook for the new season is given in the current issue of the Southern Tobacconist of this city, as follows: Our tobacco crop is near about all ight. It has in the first place matured gradually to enable farmers not hurry cutting and curing it. It has had quite the right kind of weather to ripen it, such as heavy dews to thicken it, with the warmth of the days in September only somewhat deficient in length of heat, as mornings were very cool, as well as evenings and night. Planters have had time to save primings, too, that sell for enough to pay for a good part of the labor in saving the crop The weight of tobacco will make up largely for the lack of area planted, and largely for the lack of area planted, and finally, prices promise to be generally good. if not absolutely higher. It is probable that 85 per cent, of the dark crop of Virginia will be cut by the time this is read. The weather is now apparently settled warmer, and late to-bacco is therefore improving quife rapidly and hence the crop will be in the ly, and hence the crop will be in the end uniformly good, if it is cared for in curing. The tendency is to cure all in curing. The tendency is to cure all possible mild or sweet, i. e., air-cured, where there is time, labor, and room for this purpose, as such tobacco has the double chance of selling to exporters and home manufacturers.

Again, the advice to cure smaller leaves

on plants, less than twenty-four inches by air-flues, or sun-curing, is worth hed-ing on this shorter tobacco, where other than one-sucker can be well used as a domestic and export manufacturing filler qually as well, and will find competi tion from all classes of buyers. Black wrappers are always in demand at best prices; a black or brown mostly good body, is the most desirable, and it is solid and uniformly so cured; a real black is also in special demand. These grades should be carefully sorted. Some fire on them is not altogether undesirable. The liner, larger 24 to 25 inch tobacco and beyond will be wanted by the Austrians

nors and dark for the next grade; in these, least fire, when any is necessary, should be the rule of planter. We hear of several well-to-do farmers who are using flues in their barns for the first time. By parenthesis we will say that we have seen such a pretty yellow ripe tobacco in some Amelia county barns and light soil on which the crop is now ripe and ripening, that it would seem ad-visable to try bright tobacco and curing on such farms. It seems fairly certain that the Virginia dark crop is out of the way of early frost now.

Letters received in this city Thursday from Westorn tobacco markets contain the news, of unusual importance to local dealers, that the crop there will fail short some 40 or 50 per cent. of that of last year, and that Virginia may look for heavy drafts upon her supply of the weed. This will mean high prices here and a generally brisk trade, particularly in lugs.

As in Virginia, two varieties of tobacco are raised in the West-dark and bright or burleys. The dark tobacco is of a grade corresponding with lugs here and is used largely by exporters, here and

OBITUARY.

Mr. George Davis.

Intelligence was received here Monday night of the death of Mr. George Davis recently of Baltimore, but for years a resident of Petersburg, Va., and a na-

tive of that place.

Mr. Davis died in Birmingham, Ala., where he had gone to the bedside of his brother-in-law, Aaron Kull. Mr. Davis was stricken with acute Bright's disease about a week ago and died that night. He was well known in this city, having at one time been a member of the firm of Walter D. Moses & Co. Mr. Davis was a son of the late George Davis, of this city, and a brother of Messrs. Mark and Goodman Davis and Mrs. E. J. Levy. The late Mrs. A. M. Keiley and Mrs. Alfred Moses were sisters of his. His many friends here will be shocked at his sudden demise. The funeral will take place in Baltimore to-

Mr. John W. Jordan.

While riding in a street car in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday, on his way to church, John W. Jordan, formerly of Virginia, expired from heart failure. He was 100 years old and formerly lived in Lexington. He was the son of Thomas Jordan, of Madison county, Va. His mother was Miss Pre-cilla Applewhite before marriage. She died at the age of eighty. Her husband died when he was eighty-three years old. Edward C. Cooke.

Mr. Edward C. Cooke died yesterday at the residence of his parents, No. 1901 Fairmount Avenue. He was twenty-six

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Fairmount Avenue Methodist Churh.

Mr. F. W. Perkinson.

Mr. F. W. Perkinson, son-in-law of Mrs. M. J. Hamlin, of this city, died of typhoid fever in Danville, Va., yester-day morning. He leaves a widow and two little girls.

Veteran J. W. Gess. Veteran James W. Gess, died yester-day morning at the Soldlers' Home, Mr.

Gess was orderly sergeant of Company D. Fifteenth Virginia Infantry, during the The funera Iwill take place from the

Home Chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) SUNNY SIDE, VA., October 7.—Mrs. Lucy Clarke, wife of Mr. James E. Clarke, was buried Friday evening at 3 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Clarke was a devoted Christian woman, and was the last representative of one of the most promin families of Amelia county, being the last one of the McGashae family known among the people of that county. Very solemn and impressive services were conducted at the home by the Rev. William E. Grant, and the remains were then followed by a long procession of friends from Amelia, Powhatan and Cumberland counties to the family bury-

ing-ground about a mile distant. The pall bearers: Honorary—Dr. John L. Banks, John B. Phillips, William D. Hobson, J. B. Flippen, O. G. Flippen, J. H. Jones. Active—Maynard, French, Robert Garnett, Toomey Goodman, Kent Flippen, William H. Bradford and John H. Jenkins.

Mr. George Davis.

(Special Dispatch to \_ae Times.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 7.—Mr.
George Davis, formerly a well known
commission merchant in Petersburg, die n Birmingham, Ala., this morning at ir o'clock. Mr. Davis was engaged in the peanut business in this city for several years. He was at one time a valu able member of the City Council. A widow and one son and a daughter sur-Mr. Frank Perkinson.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 7.—Mr. Frank
Perkinson died at his home in this city
at 11 o'clock this morning after an illness of several weeks. He had been suffering with typhoid pneumonia. He
leaves a wife and several children, besides numerous relatives. Mr. Perkinson
was well known and highly respected in
this city, where he has been in business
for many years. He was about thirtyfive years of age.

Deaths in Madison. Deaths in Madison.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) MADISON, VA., Oct. 7.-This town was

the scene of an unusual occurrence to-day—that of two funerals the same day. The first, which took place this morning, was that of Dr. John W. Taylor, who was one of our most respected citizens and a physician of high rank. He was about seventy-five years old at the time of his death and had been in failing health for some time. The other burial, which took place this afternoon, was that of Mr. Robert Spark, residing at the time of his death in Orange county, but formerly a resident of this coun-

## STRANGER KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

Boiled by the Steam and Dieg in Great Agony.

A LINEMAN'S TERRIBLE PERIF

Nearly Electrocuted Forty Fest from the Ground, and Saved by a Comrade Who Pulled Him Down-The Suit Lottery Scheme.

Special Dispatch to The Times) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 7 .-The explosion of a saw mill boiler in the county late vesterday aternoon caus the death of an unknown white me working about the plant. He was literally boiled and died two hours after the accident in great agony.

While conscious he said he came from New York, and had a wife in West Virginia.

THRRIBLE PERIL

I. V. Hawkins lineman for the Citie zens' Light and Power Company, narrowly escaped electrocution on top of a forty foot pole to-day by the crossing of a light and telephone wire. Another lineman climbed the pole and pulled him down, enabling him to escape with some bad burns.

The suit lottery scheme is to be tested here by the Merchants' Association, which has secured a warrant against H. Oldewurtel, a Baltimore tailor, who has done a large business of this character The action is brought wholly as a test, as a number of the complainants are engaged unwillingly in the: same

A NEW TRIAL Judge Barnam this morning granted . new trial to A. Beiknap, sentenced to two months in jail and a fine of \$250 for operating a slot machine, on the ground the Commonwealth failed to prove juris-

The Elizabeth City grand jury to-day brought in not a true bill in the case of Rebecca Moss, (colored), who shot and killed Henry Watts. The man knoked the woman down, and she got up and shot him through the neck.

#### FRANCE GAINS TERRITORY

Convention Signed With Siamese Government Defining Boundaries. (By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- At a Cabinet meeting held at the Elysee Palace Foreign Minister Delcasse announced that a France-Slamese Convention settling pending questions and defining the boundaries vas signed to-day.

By the terms of the convention the southern frontier between Slam and Cambodia is moved from the mouth of the river Pick-Kompong-Tiam. rreat lake, to the mouth of the Strangroines, in the province of Angkor. The northern frontier follows the ridges of the Pnom-Padang range to Mekong bodian province of Melaiproy and Lace in the province of Bassak.

If Siam desires to construct ports, canals or railroads in the Siamese portion of the Mekong Basin she must obtain the consent of the French government to employ foreign help if she is able to carry out the work by means of a Siamese staff and Siamese capital

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Departments of Dentistry and PR macy Opened Yesterday. The Departments of Designtry and

Pharmacy, of the University College of Medicine, opened on yesterday. The matriculation in these departments shows a large increase over last year

at this time.
Dr. L. M. Cowardin and Mr. T. A. Miller will meet the clasees in these branches to-day, when regular wall will begin.

HOUSE DYNAMITED

Wife of Non-Union Miner Fired Shall Into Crowd That Gathered. (By Associated From.)
SHENANDOAH, PA., October T.—The

home of Frank Hints, a non-union man, living in South Chestnut Street, was dynamited at 11:45 to-night. The explosive was placed on the back door sill, and the door was splintered and the windows mattered by the concussion. Hints was not at home when the es-

plosion occurred. A crowd gathered about the house after the explosion, and Mra. Hintz, in her excitement, went to the window and fired a shot into the crowd, but the ballet did not take effect. The family escaped without injury.

Urge Governor to Act. (By Associated Press.)
HARRISBURG, PA., October 7.—A del-

HARRISBURG, PA., October T.—A defegation of Chicago clergymen and business men called upon Governor Stone at the Executive Department this afternoon and urged him to take prompt action to settle the coal strike. The party had no suggestion to offer to end the strike, but simply called upon the Governor to take action as in his strikes are would bring the trouble to set.

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Telegraphic Brevitles DALLAS, TEXAS.-In a wreck which

died of heart trouble. Both funerals were very largely attended.

DEATHS.

LIGHTFOOT—Died, suddenly, at her residence No. 2411 Carrington Street, Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. JANE LIGHTFOOT, relict of the late Walker Lightfoot, Funeral will take place THURSDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock from First African Baptist Church. Friends invited.